# The Washington Times

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916.

# THE LOSS OF THE CYMRIC

There is no apparent occasion to assume that the sinking of the Cymrie by a submarine can complicate relations between the United States HOUSE VOTE ON THE ARMY BILL and Germany. The vessel is stated to have been taken over by the British admiralty, which would make her status that of a naval unit.

The fact that she was carrying munitions of war would not under our contentions as to international law justify her destruction; but as a take her chances. The White Star phatically. line, however, denies that the vessel had entered the admiralty service, so that there is a question of fact to be determined. The American consul at Queenstown understands that she was in admiralty work.

It must be kept in mind that the United States has assumed a certain meern for the establishment of rights at sea, broader than the mere question of whether American lives may be lost or imperiled. The Cymric, if she was not in the admiralty service, might provide a case of significance. The fact that she was cleared from an American port adds to the concern of this Government. It is still uncertain, moreover, whether any Americans were in her crew. If there were Americans, and if the boat was not a naval auxiliary, then the case might become an important one. At present, it is necessary to await establishment of nearly all the essential facts.

## THE PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM

In a current bulletin of the Public Health Service statistics show the ose relation between poverty and tuberculosis. lodging houses.

Even more striking are figures indicating the direct bearing of low ges upon infast mortality. One these facts in graphic form.

cent when the father earns from more menacing every day. \$10 to \$12; 19 per cent when he Some clever paragraphe

than \$17. these facts more than physicians for the campaign of 1916! themselves. Surgeon General Gorgas has urged that higher wages meant better health standards and

Realization that the whole subject milk and ice funds, and other forms of relief work is gradually spreading. In past years the publication of period of meditative retirement. such figures might have been considered highly Socialistic. Now the only wonder is that the Government pes not apply the results to its own employes. While such information being issued Congress is found onsidering whether it shall give its own employes a living wage, upon which they can bring up families ith the pecessaries and decencies of life, and can insure hygienic and sanitary surroundings for their chil-

The claims for consideration of the minimum wage measure for Govrnment employes do not lie merely in fair play, in a willingness of the Government to compensate its employes as generously as private emloyers do, to pension them when they grow old as many corporations now do, but they take root in the ven more deep-seated problem of chance for little children.

# MORE TROUBLE IN MEXICO

ong Mexican border now and then if, instead of some 30,000, we had 100,000 troops there. That isn't the question which grows out of the attack made by Villa bandits at Glen Springs, Tex. The question is Villa's obvious intention to use such raids to keep our troops in Mexico when we have been negotiating with Carranza about getting them out and when we have been meaning to get

As long as he has any followersand evidently for all that Carranza can do he can keep on having followers as long as he is left alive-Villa can keep on making raids nate conservatism, and in part beagainst American settlements on cause of antagonism to anything so powerful, the only mar in its perterritory. As long as he or his cap- mons have indorsed the proposal and later than it should have been taken, tains keep on making such raids it will probably become effective May does not make for war but makes for President Wilson cannot abandon 20. At that time the clocks will be peace.

pursuit of Villa or pull out of Mexico | set forward an hour. What is now without inflaming public sentiment against him in this country as no

other act of his has yet done. Villa apparently knows his thickwitted Carranza well enough to be sure that the pompous old incompe-tent, not able himself to do anything with Villa, will object, in spite of all the raids that Villa may make into American territory, to our troops trying to do the job which Carranza

So, because of the pretty kettle of fish down on the Mexican border, the Government would better send enough troops there—even though it has to use all the national guard and call for volunteers—to enable it to clean up the job.

The House has sustained Chairman Hay on the army bill, and done by an unmistakable majority, albeit not so decisive as when the first test came, during the House's consideration of its own original bill. The Senate's amendment increasing naval auxiliary she was entitled to the army to 250,000 was rejected em-

In a recent magazine article Colonel Roosevelt declared that Chairman Hay, of the House Military Committee, had demonstrated indubitable opposition to any improvement of the military situation on constructive lines. That view seems to be justified by the action yesterday; but it is applicable to the House, as a whole, as well as to the chairman.

If there were possibilities of large onomies involved; if there were no such critical situation as exists for the army in Mexico; if there were not grave danger of a yet more serious position in relations with Germany; if these conditions were not existent, there would yet be small excuse for such a positive opposition to adding approximately 50,000 shown itself so strongly in favor of the increase. The House, it now appears, is determined to force acceptance of the national guard as a part the expense of the regular army.

Even with the increases provided in the Hay bill, and with the Federalization of the guard, the first One-sixth of all line of defense will fall short by not sufficient to prevent such diffituberculosis cases come from cheap 200,000 of the number that even Mr. Hay has agreed is needed.

The national guard, efficient as considered by its most ardent admir- cidedly untimely. the most valuable charts shown ers as little more than the nucleus of at the Baby Week exhibit sums up a second line of defense that would A reproduction of that chart it in condition for the field. The tacwould be the most effective com- tics of Chairman Hay and his assomentary on the subject. Cold type ciates would make it part of the first hardly suffices to make emphatic line, against all previous experience these figures: Death rate of 48 per of the country, against all expert cent among children whose fathers advice, and against the needs of a earn less than \$10 a week; 33 per situation which is growing more and

Some clever paragrapher stated earns from \$12 to \$17, and only 7 at the beginning of the present ses per cent for those earning more sion of Congress that preparedness would be the principal accomplish-No one appreciates the force of ment of the session-preparedness

In view of the trend of international events; in view of the note which President Wilson sent to Germany yesterday, and in view of the conditions on the Mexican border lies deeper than summer outings, the House preparedness program would indicate that a good many members are preparing for a long

# **DAYLIGHT-SAVING PLANS**

The adoption by several countries of the scheme for saving daylight through a manipulation of the clock hands in spring and autumn, illustrates how war necessities are bringing social and political readjustments that under peace conditions would have been slow or impossible.

Sixty years Britain talked about nationalizing its rail highways, and got all the time seemingly farther from doing it. Then overnight government made terms, enforced

them, and next day took the roads. For a decade there has been academic discussion of pashing the clock hands forward an hour in the President Wilson specifically declares wharton James. New York: The Baker spring, and setting them back again that he does not accept the surrenworking hours of the day within the any compact, actual or implied, that daylight sector in winter, and to the United States Government is to life, and health, and a fighting bring the hours of both work and discuss or would consider, as part of recreation into the longer daylight the new submarine policy, any blockarc of the summer. It was urged ade of the central powers by the al-It might be possible for a band of omy in fuel for making artificial or any single solitary thing except outlaws to raid some point of our light; would be better for people, the fact of the submarine surrender through making them live more in natural and less under artificial light; would increase efficiency. Against this has been argued that man is a semi-nocturnal brute, and that he wouldn't in the long run be satisfied to deprive himself of certain indulgences which take on their satisfying quality largely from being infected with the glamour of artifi-

Germany was the first country to adopt the new schedule in a sweeping way. Holland and some others followed. England was expected to reject it, as a tribute in part to in-American territory or on Mexican "made in Germany." But the Com- fection being that it is taken a year

cial light.

n. m. will become 8 a. m. People who on May 19 went to work, suntime, at 8 o'clock, will go to work at what would have been 7 but for the change in the clocks; and instead of quitting at 5 they will quit at what would have been 4 under the old schedule. They will go to the theater an hour earlier, go to bedpresumably-an hour earlier; turn down the gas and turn off the electricity an hour sooner, and thus save the fuel.

Will they? That's the question. good many people think the tendency to live a certain proportion of one's life under the gaslight will be so strong that people will merely sit up later at night, even though they must get up earlier; if so, there will be a loss in efficiency and no gain in coal. Experience will prove. For ourselves, we guess that the Germans were right. They thought man was a slave to his watch, and if the watch gave him different orders, he would obey.

# THE MILITIA TO THE BORDER!

President Wilson in calling for the militia of New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas, to serve on the border, has taken a step that would better have been initiated earlier. The regiments from the three border States will be placed under General Funston, and used, doubtless, as border patrols for the present at least, thus relieving a force of regulars to be added to the establishment actually on Mexican soil, if that shall be required.

Complicating the situation most decidedly, is the report that Carranza's military chief, General Obregon, has taken measures to insist upon the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Mexico. It is difficult to believe that in the presstate of negotiations between two governments this can be to the army, when public opinion has true; it would suggest a purpose to force issues at a time, following the most recent irruptions of 'Mexican bandits into our territory, when the de facto government would stand in of the main line of defense, even at the worst light in pressing for our withdrawal of troops.

If the American troops now in Mexico, plus the Carranzista forces there, plus our border patrols, are culties as the most recent raid in the Big Bend country, then it must' be evident that withdrawal of all some of its units have been, has been our forces from Mexico would be de-

There ought to have been measure. long ago, for the utilization of the require considerable training to put State militia in case necessity should arise. The Federal authorities will troubles shall require mobilization and forwarding of the State troops of States farther from the border.

## WILSON ACCEPTS THE SUBMAR-INE SURRENDER AND NOTHING ELSE

This Government's reply to the Berlin note of last week is as quick and as sharp as the cut of a whiplash. With one merelless stroke it slashes away all the insolent, truculent stuff and nonsense of the Prussian irrelevancies and leaves the heart of the question bare before the

He accepts it as the only price of his nation's friendship.

But, to leave no room for doubt n the mind of the Berlin foreign office as to our precise definition of what is pledged by the German government and as to the explicit meaning of our acknowledgment of it, in the autumn, so as to keep the der of the old submarine policy with that this would effect a large econ- lies, any act of any other belligerent,

the only possible answer which the United States Government would make or could make to the German

government. And The Times repeats now with supreme confidence what it has declared before-that this position of Mr. Wilson, so direct, so clear, and

# MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers) Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the ditteress of Washington can argue most questions.

# Is Life a Dream, From Which We Awake When Dead?

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
I see in The Times that D'Annunzie hes taken to visions, owing to injury to his eyes. He speaks of strange, phos-phorescent visions, myriads of stars flashing across the darkness, millions of sparks darting into space, arasques, hieroglyphics, and explosions But these phenomena are nothing new. The drug mescal produces them, so do certain other drugs, in variou stages of addiction to them. Certain types of insanity have similar symp toms, and the same things are reported as arising from religious experience, not only among Christians, but among Hindus and others. The question arises: Do not these visions perhaps represent a truer perception of reality than our normal consciousness? All religion maintains that this is so, Life is perhaps a dream, from which we shall awake to find a universe of giory.

Washington, May 4.

Washington, May 4.

Disagrees With Mrs. Downey on Physique of German Officers and Color of French Soldiers' Trousers.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: pears an article signed by a Mrs. Bobinson Downey, which, though of some interest to a casual reader, is, to my mind, rather misleading in character from my own observations. Having frequently and for greater or less peri-Germany prior to the present war, the physique of the average German army officer did not impress me as being in any way superior to that of other nations, as I frequently saw those who were seemingly deficient, both in stature and of marked development in other respects; and from these observations on my part the average German army officers physique and bearing were not more impressive than were those of British army officers or of our own. In fact, for physique, in every way, I am inclined to give the paim to officers of the Turkish army, in whose country I happened to be during the Turko-Russian war. Again, Mrs. Downey states, that the French soldiers wore red coats and dark blue trousers, whereas it is and always has been a fact, that the French army, until this war occurred, wore blue coats and red trousers, or at least the infantry did: so Mrs. Downey is somewhat contused in her mind or hazy in her recollections, when she describes the uniform of the French troops.

Washington, April 4.

Washington, April 4.

# Book Reviews

REMATING TIME-By Jesse Lynch Will-lams. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, 50 cents, Quite.as gay and whimeical as a day n spring is Jesse Lynch Williams latest satire on marriage and divorce. In many ways the plot parodies familia; themes of popular melodrams, but there

not appear to advantage if further is always an element of the ridiculous is always an element of the ridiculous that prevents any really serious perusal of the book.

Leonard, a misunderstood poet, had married practical Mary because his pride forbade him to declare his love for Evadne, who was so wealthy that an alliance, with him would have branded him a fortune hunter. Mary, in her turn, gave up Bill, the love of her youth, because he was so rich that the fore traditional music at Shakespeare festivals, more in evidence at the tenth biennial festival in Birthroughout the country than ever before, have brought a new element into that another prize of \$10,000, such as that officed by the Arreican Opera Asciation, of Los Angeles last year, and won by Horatio Parker with his opera "Fairyland," will be offered with some slight changes in the plan and conditions of competition.

The completed plans will be published by the completed plans will be published by the Arreican Opera Asciation, of Los Angeles last year, and won by Horatio Parker with his opera that offered by the Arreican Opera Asciation, of Los Angeles last year, and won by Horatio Parker with his opera that offered by the Arreican Opera Asciation, of Los Angeles last year, and won by Horatio Parker with his opera that offered by the Arreican Opera Asciation, of Los Angeles last year, and won by Horatio Parker with his opera that the tenth biennial festival in Birthroughout the country than ever be-fore, have brought a new element into that another prize of \$10,000, such as that offered by the Arreican Opera Asciation, of Los Angeles last year, and won by Horatio Parker with his opera.

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SONGS OF THE SON OF ISAL-By Helen Hughes Heilscher, Roston: Sherman, French & Co. Price, \$1.50. The "songs" comprise a metrical ar-

angement of the Psalms. While there is at times a stilted effect, owing to the necessity for a regular scheme of versification, these arrangements of the Psaims of David will be valuable to lible teachers who need to impress their subject-matter by the use of

Mrs. Pickett, well known in Washing-ton as the wife of the famous Confed-erate general, has included twenty-five

HOOSIER SONG AND SENTIMENT—By Wesley Orrison Smith, Boaton: Sher-man, French & Co. Price, \$1.00. A volume of poems upon a variety of homely topics, occasionally presenting a vivid characterization. The rhymes are sometimes inconvincing—such as the grouping of "roof" and "youth" or "sheen" and 'dream."

On Fly's Menace. "Monsters in Our Back Yards." lecture against the common house fy and other insects found around the rear doorsteps of homes, will be given tonight by Mrs. David Fairchild be-fore the Brookland Brotherhood in Lord Memorial Hall, Twelfth and New-ton streets northeast.

# Rain Again Interteres IPPOLITO CAN NEVER With Tennis Matches RESUME HIS WORK On City Playgrounds Physicians Decide an Operation

Contests for Times Trophies to go On Today-Virginia Avenue Schedule Is Completed. Players Who Will Compete.

noon again interfered with the playing of the tennis matches between contestants for The Times trophies. The showers sent players and on-lookers scurrying for shelter.

Play will be resumed today on the New York avenue playground, between the Arthur and Blake Schools; on the Gallinger playground, between the Bradley and Weightman schools; on the Bloomingdale playground, between Emery and Gage. on the Rosedale playground, between Blow and Pierce, and on the Georgetown playground be twene Fillmore and Hyde.

Virginia Avenue Schedule. The Virginia avenue schedule was filed with the playgrounds department to

Division A-Wednesday, May 10, Tyler vs. Buchanan; Friday, May 12, Lenox Wallach; Thursday, May 18, Buchanan vs. Lenox; Monday, May 22, Cranch vs. Wallach; Tuesday, May 23, Tyler vs. Lenox; Wednesday, May 24, Buchanan vs. Cranch; Friday, May 26, Lenox vs. Wallach; Monday, May 29, Tyler va. Cranch; Wednesday, May 21, Wallach

Division B—Thursday, May 11, Ketch-am vs. Van Buren: Monday, May 15, Congress vs. Randle Highlands; Wed-nesday, May 17, Ketcham vs. Randle Highlands; Friday, May 19, Van Buren vs. Congress Heights; Tuesday, May 23, Ketcham vs. Congress Heights; Thursday, May 25, Van Buren vs. Ran-dle Highlands.

The players are: The players are:

Buchanan School—First team, Annie
Totten (captain), Jennie Dyns; second
team, Gertrude Hippchen, Helen Hippchen; third team, Margaret Davis,
Agnes Blumbers, fourth team, Julia
Horan, Grace Moody; substitutes, Frances Simmons, Iren Kusner, Anna Ten-

# Today's Program.

New York avenue playground -Arthur vs. Blake. Gallinger playground-Bradley

vs. Weightman. Bloomingdale playground -Emery vs. Gage. Rosedale playground - Blow vs. Pierce.

Georgetown playground-Fillmore vs. Hyde. YESTERDAY SCORES: lackson defeated Curtis 6-1,

6-1. Brookland defeated Eckington 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, 2-6.

fourth team, Dorothy Martin, Violet Lenox-First team, Julia Hutchinson Lenox—First team, Julia Hutchinson (captain), Virginia Ball; second team, ivy Sanderson, Annie Dugan; third team, Dorothy Hutchinson.

Ketcham—First team, Gladys Cornish, Theima Arnold (captain); second team, Marian Pyles, Dorothy Latimer; third team, Mary Goddary, Annetta Crumbaugh; fourth team, Bessie Harding, Substitutes, Margaret Koontz, Grace Hutler.

Butler.
Tyler—Third team, Evelyn Davis (captain), Frances Henshaw; fourth team, Ethel Wolfinger, Irma Engle. Substitute, Pearl Taylor.

### Yesterday's Contestants. Yesterday's contestants were:

Jackson School-Third team, Sinclair and Emily Kyle; fourth team,

# Useless, and Policeman Will Be Removed to His Home.

# The Ippolito Fund Previously acknowledged \$733.15 William. D. Comnor. 5.00 Nicola Masino 1.00 Domenico Cataffio 1.00 Giovanni Grili 1.00 Vincenzo De Paolis 1.00 Antonia Branca 1.00 Arsenio Branca 1.00 Frank De Vito 50 Carmine Isquinto 50 Carmine Isquinto 50 Giovanni Capossela 50 Michael Capossela 50 Michael Capossela 50 John Isquinto 25 Jerry De Liscio 25 Mrs. K. Gallengher 55 Miss A. Gallengher 55

"Crossing Policeman Frank Ippolite of duty."

"He will be taken to his home in a few days because an operation would not benefit him, and he can recover his strength at home as well as in a

This was the statement today of doctors at the Emergency Hospital, who have been attending the injured policeman since the day he was run down

saving a little child. The physicians said Ippolito is suffering from a fracture of the skull at the

ing from a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain, and that his face is paralyzed. His condition today was reported as "fairly good."

Asked if the policeman would be able to resume his duties as a croasing of ficer, the doctors arswered in the negative. They said that "no far as his immediate chances of life are concerned he has progressed since coming to the hospital, but he never again will be fit to perform the duties, of a policeman because of the paralysis of his face, the fracture of his skull, the shock to his nervous system and the debilitation following all of these injuries."

Since regaining consciousness, Ippolito daily has expressed a desire to be taken

Agnes Blumbers, fourth team, Horan, Grace Moody; substitutes, Frances Simmons, Iren Kusner, Anna Tennyson.

Congress Heights—First team, Helen Leman (captain), Ruth King; second team, Neale Sweeney, Edna Blaine; third team, Melle Narlowe, Helen Selby; fourth team, Elsie Marshall, Bessie Pearce.

Van Buren—First team, Myrtice Stone, Florence Blinn (captain); second team, Dorothy Hopkins, Mary Johnson.

Cranch—First team, Catherine Davis, Mary Ligabeth Wall; fourth team, Lucille Bean and Mary Harbaugh. Eckingtin School—Elizabeth Tew and Kathleen Sweeney; second team, Rebecca Armsberg, Blanche Dawson; third team, Estong and Rosa O'Hagan; third team, and the debilitation following all of these injuries, "Since regaining consciousness, Ippolito daily has expressed a desire to be taken home to his wife and ehildren. The doctrant team, Marie McCraight and School—First team, Marie McCraight and Ruth Phillips; second team, Helen Clayton and Dorothy Roddy; third team, Elizabeth Wall; fourth team Lucille ance. In view of this nervous system and the debilitation following all of these injuries,"

Since regaining consciousness, Ippolito daily has expressed a desire to be taken home to his wife and ehildren. The doctrant team, Marie McCraight and School—First team, Marie McCraight and Ruth Phillips; second within a short time." The surgeons have decided an operation within the surgeons have decided an operation, but would cast his life into the balance. In view of this trop debilitation following all of these injuries."

Since regaining consciousness, Ippolito daily has expressed a desire to be taken home to his wife and ehildren. The doctrant team, Marie McCraight and School—First team, Marie McCraight and School—Firs

# COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Shakespearean Music Today's Amusements - Schedule

# for Tomorrow.

Concert, Rubinstein Club, Christ Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "Monsters in Our Back Tard," Mrs. David Fairchild, before Brookland Brotherhood, Lord Memorial Hall, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, 8 p. m. Entertainment, Kann'a Club, Epiphany Church hall, 8 p. m. Annual exhibit, Capital Camera Club, Corcoran Art Gallery, 12 to 4 p. m.
Lecture, "Preparedness and an American Merchant Marine." Benjamin J. Rosenthal, before Washington Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

before Washington Chamber of Commerce.
5 p. m.
Meeting, Round Table Club, New Ebbitt,
8:15 p. m.
Concert, Musical Club of the University of
Pittaburgh, Hamiline M. E. Church, 5 p. m.
Celebration of anniversary of death of
Shakespeare, high school pupils of Washington, Brightwood reservoir, afternoon.
Entertainment, "Disraeli," students of
George Washington University, for benefit
of George Washington Hospital, 5 p. m.
Meeting for fathers, methers, teachers, and
neighbors, Cranch-Tyler Home and School
Association, Tyler School, 5 p. m.
Masonic—Federal, No. 1; Takoma, No. 25;
Mount Horeb, No. 7, R. A.; Kallipolis
Grotto, ceremonial.
Eastern Star—Electa, No. 2.
Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 27; Washington, No.
6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Fred D. Stuart
encampment, No. 7,
Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. M., and Myrtle,
No. 25.
Royal Arcanum—Oriental Council, Old Ma-

No. 25. Royal Arcanum-Oriental Council, Old Ma-

Royal Arcanum sonic Temple.

Sonic Temple.

National Union, headquarters open.

Illustrated locture by John Muserman of the United States Bureau of Education, Home Club, \$115.

Meeting in connection with the annual convention of the Washington Epworth League.

Trinity M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

# Amusements.

Barnum and Balley circus, Fifteenth street and Florida avenue, 1:45 and 8 p. m. Belasco—"Disraell," by George Washington University students, 5:15 p. m. National—"The Birth of a Nation," 2:15 and S:15 p. m.

S:15 p. m.

Poll's—''Faust,'' 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to

m.
Annual convention. Washington Epworth
Largue, Trinity M. B. Church. 7 p. m.
Shakespeare anniversary celebration, students
of Washington School, Brightwood reservoir, afternoon.
Meeting, Unitarian Club of All Souls' Church.

Meeting, Unitarian Club of All Souls' Church, 8 p. m.
Annual convention, Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Washington, Emmanuel Church. Thirteenth and V streets southeast, all day and evening.
Unveiling of statue of St. Joseph, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, St. Andrew's Society of Washington, New Ebblit, 8 p. m.
Minner, Washington Safety First Association. Public Library, 8 p. m.
Masonic—Grand Lodge; King Solomon, No. 31; St. John's Mite Association.
Eastern Star—Naomi, No. 3.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7; Federal City, No. 20; Harmony, No. 9; Columbian Encampment, No. 1.
Knights of Pythias—Columbia, No. 25; Mount Vernon, No. 32.

Vernon, No. 3; Hermoine, No. 12, and Union, No. 22. National Union-Interior Council, Pythian Temple. Royal Arcanum—District Council, Perpetual

# Pythian Sisters-Friendship, No. 9. To Talk On Preparedness And Merchant Marine

"Preparedness and the American Merchant Marine" is the topic of an address to be delivered by B. J. Rosenthal, of Chicago, at a meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Mr. Rosenthal, who is a manufacturer and merchant, was special foreign com-missioner of the National Business League of America, and during many trips abroad has given much study to the merchant marine question.

# Cause of Discussion

which Washington heard many years and Jean de Reszke: Verdi's "Otello" and 'F'alstaff," and with a lesser degree, of assurance, the "Hamlet" of Ambrose Thomas, and the comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, Richard Aldrich, in the New York Times, says:

Times, says: heart of the question bare before the eyes of the world.

With an instantaneous scorn which withers the mass of Prussian snarls and sneers, President Wilson accepts the fact of the announced abandonment of the submarine atrocities as the single thing at issue.

He accepts it as a thing unconditional.

He accepts it as a thing to be lived up to by the German government in absolute good faith.

He accepts it as a thing not susceptible of change later to suit any peptible of change later to suit any entirely expension.

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He accepts it as a thing not susceptible of change later to suit any entirely expension.

He accepts it as the only price of Shakespeare has had his revenge on

task was never accomplished.

A novel Shakespeare celebration was given in New York recently, entitled "Shakespeare in Opera." It consisted of vocal and instrumental excerpts

# The Norfolk Festival.

Of the dozen or more musical festivals of importance to be held in different parts of the United States this year, that of Norfolk, Conn., on June 6, 7, 8, stands apart. This three-day festival Every worry, that human beings ever is the only one of its kind in the world, Every worry that human beings ever had has been collected and dissected by the author of this book. He shows that the chronic worrier is really a failure as a member of society, and offers suggestions as to the remedy.

ACROSS MY PATH—By LaSaile Corbe! Pickett. New York: Brentano's. Price, fi.ed.

Mrs. Pickett, well known in Washington as the wife of the famous Confeduration as the wife of the famous Confeduration.

the fact of the submarine surrender itself.

This is exactly the reading which, on the day the German note was given to the public and again on the next day, The Times held was the only possible reading which need be given or could be given seriously to the Berlin note. It is exactly the answer which The Times held was the only possible answer which the limited guests of the choral and the famous Confeduration of the famous Confeduration as the wife of the famous Confeduration.

Every year Mr. Stoekel commissions a composition of magnitude from a composer of reputation, either American or foreign, who is invited to conduct the work. Two years ago the composer of reputation, either American or foreign, who is invited guests of the choral union.

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Chadwick.

For this year the new works are a symphony by Charles M. Loeffler, which the composer will conduct. and, a "suite" by Percy Grainger for plano and orchestra entitled "In a Nutshell," the solo part of which-will be played by the composer. An orchestra of seventy-five players from the Philharmonic Society, of New York, will take part. Other soloists to be heard will be Fritz Kreisler, Pasquale Amato, Florence Hinkle, Paul Althouse, Oscar Seagle, and Herbert Witherspoon.

American composers are again given an opportunity to enter the fifth bien-nial prize competition offered by the Na-tional Federation of Musical Clubs, the successful composition to be performed

The completed plans will be published in June, but to give additional time to all interested composers, the following classes of comrositions and their prizes have been determined:

Class 1, string quariet, \$200; class 2, concerto, plano and orchestra, \$200; class class 3 cantata, chorus nad solo (sacred or secular for mixed voices or women's voices), \$206; class 4 sonata, violin, and plano, \$200, class 5 organ solo, \$150; class 6, sons, \$150; the composer must be a member of the federated clubs; class 7, chorus for women's voices, \$100; class 8, fuet, vocal, \$100; class 9, federation sons; original words may be written for an old meledy \$75; words and music, both original, \$150.

Lella Livingston Morse, scoreno, and Lella Livingston Morse.
William Morse Rummol, violinist, were
the assisting soloists in Rochester. N.
Y. recently at the British relief mass
meeting. Both artists are prorument
both musically and socially in this city
where they spent several winters.
J. MacB.

# EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD SESSIONS

# District Organizations Will Meet in Trinity M. E. Church.

A two-day session of the twentysixth annual convention of the Epworth Leagues of the District of Columbia will be convened in Trinity M. E. Church, Fifth street and Seward square southeast, tonight at 7 o'clock, with a business meeting.
Greetings will be delivered by officials of the following organizations: Young Men's Christian Association, Page McK. Etchison, religious work director; Epworth League Union, of the M. E. Church, South, J. Ora Tolbert, president; Christian Endeavor Union, of Washington, Earl Taggert, president; Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia, Edward Brashears, and the Allance for Civic Righteousness, the Rev. J. Ralph Wright, vice president.

A mass meeting for members of all leagues in the District will be held at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Richardson, endowment secretary, and the Rev. J. Phelps Hand, pastor of Trinity M. E. M. E. Church, Fifth street and Se-

by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Richardson, endowment secretary, and the Rev. J. Phelps Hand, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church. The principal address of the meeting will be made by the Rev. Harry D. Mitchell, newly appointed pastor of Metropolitan M. E. Church. Tomorrow evening the annual election of District officers will be held. Present officers of the league are: Robert D. Burbank, president; Ashby Jump, Andrew Gross, Florence C. Day, and W. Raiph Williamson, vice presidents; W. L. Orem, ir., and C. Wendel Shoemaker, secretaries; McKinley W. Kreigh, transurer; Ida L. Jury, Junior Shoemaker, secretaries; McKinley W. Kreigh, treasurer; Ida L. Jury, Junior League auperintendent, and Charles K. Hoover, chairman of civic committee.

# Spanish American War Order Meets Here Friday

The national commandery of Navat and Military Order of the Spanish American War will hold its annual convention at the Army nd Navy Club Friday and Saturday with

The first day of the convention will be devoted to an inspection of the harbor defenses of Washington. Pusiness meetings will be held on